LITTLE FEAR OF

Austria, Russia, Bulgaria to Compromise—Proposal Causes Pessimism.

A CHECK TO SERVIA

Her Plans in Albania to Be Balked by Austria and Italy.

PARIS MAKES THREATS

Newspapers Say Triple Entente Will Uphold Balkans Against Alliance.

VIENNA, Nov. 5.-The proposal of Premier Poincaré of France to the various Powers disregarding Austria's interests in the Balkans is producing extreme pessimism among the most sober politicians. This will be intensified to-morrow by a passage in the speech of Emperor Francis Joseph from the throne in which he will propound the principle of the integrity

But despite ominous appearances I am firmly persuaded that war is eliminated because I am acquainted with the views of the leading Russian, Austrian and Bulgarian Ministers, which make for a compromise.

The above cable despatch is from one of the best informed men on European politics, who frequently contributes to Thin Sun, but who objects to his identity being disclosed.

TO BALK SERVIA'S PLANS. Austria and Italy Oppose Her Projects in Albania.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The correspondent in Vienna of the Daily Mail in a despatch to his paper to-day says that Thousands of wounded made pathetic Austria's determination to keep Servia out of Albania is daily becoming more apparent. The correspondent states dition to lend a helping hand. Many that he has reason to believe that any of the unwounded were so weak that they attempt by Servia to obtain an outlet fell by the roadside and made no furon the Albanian coast will be immedi- ther effort to save themselves. For ately vetoed by Austria, with Italy's three days all these men have been As the Servian armies are without a morsel of food, and many now marching toward the sea Europe even for a longer period. Only soldiers must be prepared for a dangerous sur- possessing the wonderful constitutions rise unless the Belgrade Government of the Turks could have stood the istens to the counsels of wisdom.

In the foregoing despatch the Daily Mail correspondent merely puts in rather emphatic terms what has been the general belief in Europe. It also represents in part the situation which is causing anxiety lest the divergent views of the Triple Alliance and the Triple Entente ad to dangerous tension between Vienna and Paris.

The newspapers of those two capitale are already snarling at one another, the Parisian papers hinting that fere with the Blakan league the Triple Entente will uphold the latter. The Servian ambitions regarding Albania are that the fulfilment of these ambitions is incompatible with her own interests.

Austria and Italy are credited in some circles with having agreed to insure the autonomy of Albania under their own protection, perhaps retaining the suserainty of the Sultan. The Alban-

lang themselves aspire to become an in-

dependent nation. Count von Berchtold, the Austro-Mungarian Foreign Minister, delivered an important speech to-day to the Austrian delegation, which, while it was studiedly conciliatory toward the Balkan league, upheld Austria's determination to have a voice in arranging the future. Count von Berchtold referred to his warm appreciation of his recent reception in Italy. He remarked that bers of the Balkan league led them to extend the sims which were announced efore the war. These aims are incomnatible with the integrity of Turkey.

"Our own policy being-uninfluenced aims of territorial expansion, we must combine for the maintenance of peace with the supreme duty of defend- and dispersed. At every village crowds g the interests of the monarchy from injury," said the Foreign Minister. "Our attitude throughout the war has given the gardens and eagerly devouring raw proof of self-control and moderation which is appreciated everywhere. We intend to continue this course.

We are conscious of our latent strength which enables us to make our oice heard. We are willing to make a large allowance for the new situation reated by the victories, and thereby lay the foundations for a permanent friendly understanding with the Balkan States. m the other hand, we have a right to demand that the legitimate interests of existing in all branches of the army the monarchy be unimpaired by any new arrangement."

HORRIBLE TALES OF ROUT.

Famished Turks Crawl to Safety,

Leaving Comrades to Die. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The war correspondspatches of various dates, none of to fight practically unsupported by this

which, however, is dated later than Notember 2. These show that the Turks and the inner line of forts immediately surrounding it. They also held the bridge over the Arta River. Bulgarian positions have been well chosen that it was possible for

them not only to shell the city but also to return the fire of the forts effectively. Members of the Bulgarian staff say that he Turks possess 182 position guns, nearly 350 field guns and seventy wo leserve guns of various sizes.

The prisoners taken by the Bulgarians say that the Adrianople garrison is on reduced rations. Huge twin search ights flash nightly from the city, light ing up the encircling hills. Hungry dogs howl from dusk to dawn in the deserted and blazing villages. The hillides in every direction are smudged with the smoke of these burning vilages, which the retreating Turks set

Men from Hadikeul, is about sig miles it is stated that the American Hankow Museulman villages, burning the houses. It is stated that the American Hankow Museulman villages, burning the houses. It is stated that the American Hankow Museulman villages, burning the houses. In force and retreated to Salenics. The intervening space is loan has not received the Government's mailtreating the women and massacring value of Smyrna has refused to allow the children.

net. There are graves everywhere and heaps of littered fragments of shells. clothing, fezes, cartridge cases and other debris of the battle. The beslegers of Adrianople have cut the water supply and the garrison is now dependent on

"Yet throughout all the horrid scenes

up and accepted his lot with superb

The correspondent, who devotes much

had eaten nothing throughout the day

It was night in the village of Sakizkoi

and the General was sitting on the floor

of a little room surrounded by his staff

and many of the Generals and officers, inccluding Shefket Tourget Pasha, who

cast down," says the correspondent, "and

the faces of all who were present re-

fusely, saying he would otherwise have

the youngest and most promising.'

the ruts and threatened to collapse al-

his comrades would stop for a moment

to dig a shallow grave, but the majority

were left just where they fell. Amid

the fugitives were many country peo-

ple and many great trains of ox wag-

ons creaking painfully along, many

stray batteries of artillery, the horses

so lean that they could hardly drag the

guns, exhausted gunners asleep on the

fugitives hardly an officer remained.

imbers and amid these thousands of

"At the commencement of the cam-

paign the Turkish army was no less

than two thousand short of the proper

quota of officers. Its loss of officers in

consequence whole battalions of men

were left like sheep without a shepherd.

Without officers it was impossible even

to attempt to restore a semblance of

order among a flying horde. On the

road we met fresh bodies of troops from

Tchoriu on the way to the front

ignorant of the disaster. They joined

the flight, speedily deserted the ranks

search for food, digging up the roots in

cabbages and turnips and anything edible they could find. Every stream

of water was turned into mud by the

Mr. Bartlett entirely confirms his pre-

vious statement of the utter unpre-

paredness of the Turkish army. He

verely enough to make one believe the utter state of chaos, mess and muddle

It has no general staff capable of run-

ning a country circus, no Generals who

seem to have grasped even the ele-

mentary principles of modern warfare,

no commissary train of any sort and

not a single field hospital was estab-

lished. The artillery was sent into ac-

and not a reserve within fifty miles,

with the result that on the second day

of the battle the Turkish soldier had

"The debacle has utterly destroyed the

army's power of taking the offensive

again during the present war, and it is

extremely doubtful if the Turks can

hold the far famed lines at Tchataldja.

which probably are just as big a bluff

as everything else Turkish has proved

itself to be. I am convinced that , the

Bulgarian artillery will shell the Turk-

ish troops out of Tchataldja, unless at

the eleventh hour some Osman arises

whose force of character will pull the

routed army together and force it to

make one last stand for the Fatherland.

CHINA TURNS TO SIX POWERS.

Approaches Bankers' Group to Re-

open Loan Negotiations.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

PEKIN, Nov. 5 .- The Chinese Finance

Minister has officially approached the

six Power group with a view to the

"It is impossible to describe se

general rush of men, horses and oxen

to be the first to obtain a drink."

officers a lift on our horses.

with the exception of one mealie

space to his own sufferings, tells giee-

dignity and fortitude.

There is no possibility of a loss and the interest return is higher than from Ashmead Bartlett, the corresponden anyjother investment that is equally with the Turks, sends to the Daily Telegraph further descriptions of the Turkish rout. He says that at one village he You can put out, at any time, any saw some desperate cases brought to a amount from \$200 up with the pro-Turkish surgeon who, gesticulating wildly, explained that it was useless to tection of our guarantee at 45% net. bring them to him as he had no bandages, no medicine and no means of per-forming an operation. The stretcher

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I never heard even a eroan or a re-proach escape from the sufferers. Each seemed to realize that his number was

fully how when he was at the ex-tremity of fatigue and hunger he was Rumor Nazim Pasha Has Fulrelieved by the unexpected arrival of an English party with stores, which enabled him eventually to supply Abdullah Pasha, the Turkish commander, who filled Promise, "Death or Victory."

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5 .- It is reorted that severe fighting is going on at the Tchataldja fortifications, the last defences of Constantinople. There are

no details of the battlehad been summoned to a council of war. Nothing has been heard of Nazim "Abdullah Pasha looked worn out and Pasha, the Turkish Minister of War. during the last few days. It is beginning to be rumored that the promise flected the deepest depression, almost amounting to despair. If any further he gave the Sultan that he would die fighting unless he returned victorious confirmation was needed of the plight has been fulfilled.

of the army it was to be found in the appearance of the headquarters staff. A fresh first line of troops is still being sent to Tchataldja. The redifs The commander in chief rose when I entered with food, and thanked me pro- are being brought back to San Stefano. It is stated that warships have been sent to assist the Turkish army been obliged to go without his supper. at both the Marmora and the Black I wished him success and expressed the Sea ends of the Tchataldia lines. hope that the enemy, exhausted by its

It is reported that fighting between exertions, would be found to have rethe Turks and Bulgarians is proceeding treated. Abdullah merely shook his near Rodosto. It is assumed, if true, head and replied: 'I am afraid not. Our that the Turkish fleet is shelling the army has made tremendous sacrifices. especially the officers, of whom the ma-jority have fallen, including some of Bulgarians who are marching on the eastward coast.

Abdullafi Pasha, the Turkish com nander, is reported to have been still Regarding the following day's sauve at Tcheresskeul yesterday afternoon. qui peut the correspondent writes: "Not The Turks have blown up an important a vestige of order remained. Whole brigadiers' divisions had broken and bridge at Tchoriu.

Some of the war correspondents have the men made no efforts to preserve returned home. The majority are ex-pected to follow. the ranks. The strongest speedily got to the front and the weak, sick and The British cruiser Weymouth, deswounded struggled painfully behind.

patched to protect foreigners in Con-stantinople, has arrived and is moored and Pera, bordering on the Bosporus. Constantinople is quiet. It is stated to-night that the Porte renewed its request to the Powers to mediate with a view to stopping the war and opening peace negotiations. LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The Bulgarian cen-

tre is now reported to have occupied the town of Tchataldja, about five miles to the west of the Tchataldja lines, between Lake Derkos and the sea, so as to get behind the lines.

A Vienna despatch from a correspondent at the front with the Bulfor their lives, holding up their hands imploringly. It was awful having to garians, dated Monday, says that it was decided last week to divide the headrefuse. For once we had taken two of the men inside, and the cart would not quarters, so that only the royal headquarters remain at Stara Zagora, while hold another person, and the wornout the military headquarters, proprely horse could hardly drag it. Sometimes speaking, with Gen. Savoff, commande in chief of the Bulgars, and Gen. Zitscheff, chief of the General Staff, moved "The further we receded from the batforward to Kirk Kilisseh. After Adrilefield the worse the scene became. Many of the wounded, having dragged anople has fallen the royal headquarters themselves thus far, could go no further will also be moved on.

The pursuit operations of the Buland crawling off the track lay down to the enormous demands made on all ranks by the three days battle at Luleies. Sometimes when a man had died two general directions. One group, the southern, is pressing forward through Tesorlu west to east, while a second advance is going forward from the north through Serai and Istrandia.

By a frontal attack with a simultan ous turning movement by the left wins through Cougerler and Mueshinkoeu whelmed the Turkish rearguard posttions north of Tchorlu, at Karisdiran beyond Bejazkoei and Cocerlat Further lines beyond the Ergene River were also turned and the Turks thrown back in disorder behind the Tchorle

The fierce onrush of the Bulgarians columns of late have cause consider able congestion and increased the disorder amid the masses of Turkish troops, for despite the grave risk of be ing circumvented and cut off on the right flank by the Bulgarian northerly columns strong Turkish forces have re cently taken up positions on the Tchorlu River, where they were en countered by Bulgarians coming up from the north and west. The Bulgarian northern body in considerable orce is advancing through Serai and the left wing, about one division and a half strong (approximately 54,000 men) has reached the heights of Strandia. This Bulgarian wing will continue to

advance in conjunction with a rather weak force moving in a southerly direction on Tcherkesskeui and Yenikeur disregarding the Turkish forces to the south. The main body of the Bulgarians is advancing through Istrandja, directly on Regimen, behind Lake Derkos and the Tchataldja lines, while a south erly group of the Bulgarian army is executing the principal frontal attack against Tchataldia, along the railway to Constantinople and through Kabi keul, which is seven miles west of the

town of Tchataldja. The general intention of this is by pressing some pursuit to force portions of the Turkish army, which are still west of Tchataldja, to give battle before the line of forts and to occupy the Tchataldia lines simultaneously with the defeated Turkish troops. this movement be unsuccessful it is intended to make an attack in the ordinary manner with the aid of heavy artillery. A continued offensive on the part of the Bulgarian army would not be possible in spite of the extraordinary spirit of the troops were it not for the fact that the commissary and transport services work perfectly.

ATROCITIES BY BULGARS Report Says They Committed Bar barities Around Adrianople.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 6.- A news agency despatch from Adrianople, dated October 28, states that the military authorities declare that the Bulgarians are committing horrible barbarities in the surrounding

TURKEY LEAVES FATE IN HANDS OF POWERS

Asks That They Make Best Peace Terms Possible With Allies.

MAY FLEE INTO ASIA

furks Ready to Abandon Constantinople if the Bulgarians Enter.

THE TURKS' LAST STAND Special Cable Deapatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, NOV. 6.—The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Constantinople states that the ambassadors have notified the Porte that while accepting the principle of mediation it was the principle of mediation. the principle of mediation it was use-less merely to invite the Bulgarians to interrupt operations without making any corresponding concrete offer. They advised the Porte, therefore, to authorize them to inform their Governments that Turkey left it entirely to the Powers to arrange any basis of mediation which Europe regarded as pos-sible of being accepted. The Porte accepted this advice and agreed to place itself entirely in the hands of the Powers. The note in which this was announced contained the following sen-

> "In view of the immediate cessation of hostilities Turkey leaves to the Powers the fixing of the terms of peace." The correspondent learns that if the Bulgarians succeed in forcing the Cha-taldja lines and advance into Constanti-nople the Turkish Government would be prepared, in order to avoid the signing of a treaty with the Bulgarians in Constantinople, to pass over to Asia and rganize resistance there, leaving the Bulgarians to settle matters in Constantinople directly with the Powers. At the present time, however, the hope of defending the Chataldja lines has not

MONTENEGRINS IN ALESSIO. Also Join Hands With Servian Troops at Ipek.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
CETTINJE, Nov. 5.—The Montenegrins
have occupied Alessio and San Glovanni di Medua. The Servalsn and Montenegrins have joined forces at Ipek and are now marching on Jakova. LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The Daily Chron-

cle's correspondent, Mary Durham, who has lived for a long time in Montenegro describes a fortnight which she spent at the front, mostly witnessing the attack on Scutari from the east and north. She contributes nothing in regard to the material progress of the war, but gives interesting sidelights. Among other things she shows that the mutuality of the outrages was prompted by the difference of creed in the Balkans. She says that the relations of the Christian and Moslem tribes have never been overcordial and have been growing more bitter ever since the new Turkish Constitution, for the Young Turk policy has been strongly anti-Christian.

Last year all the Moslem villages in this part of the country were armed by the Valls and used as Bashi Bazouks against the Christians. These Bashi-Bazouks burned and looted mercilessly The result is that the most bitter and relentless hatred animates the Chris tians and now at last, having got the upper hand, they have fallen flercely on he Moslem villages and burned them almost to the last house.

throughout the country, Miss Durham says, which was virtually devastated die on the roadside without a curse or garian main army against the Turkish last year. Nearly all the Christian field force are being continued despite | villages were hurned within the last month, and most of the Moslem villages have often been in flames during the Burgas. The offensive movement of the last year. The land was swept bare by Bulgarian troops is being executed in the Turkish troops. Now it is occupied official war, says the correspondent, has in truth raged here nearly two years.

MORTALITY TO BE ENORMOUS. Physicians Describes Dangers to I Met With in Balkan War.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Nov. 5. - Frank Gerard Clemow, M. D., physician to the British authority on diseases and epidemics, in an article in the Lancet states that the mortality of the war in the Balkans will e made enormous, as much by disease as by fighting. The arrangements for the sick and wounded on both sides, he says, are exceedingly inadequate and all help of the Red Cross and the Red Crescent organizations will be more than needed. The sufferings of the non-combatants will be almost as great as those of the soldiers.

HAS SCUTARI SURRENDERED? Expedition Sent to Demand the Towa's Capitalation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ANTIVARI, Montenegro, Nov. 5.—A boat flying a white flag left Virbasar yesterday with a Montenegrin officer and the Austrian attache aboard. They crossed Lake Scutari with the intention demanding the surrender of the town of Scutari by the Turks within fortyeight hours.

The result of the trip has not been re-

TURKS STAND IN MACEDONIA. They Are Concentrated at Aibra, Monastir and Perlege.

Special Cable Despetch to THE SUN.
BELGRADE, Nov. 5.—The Turkish army in Macedonia is concentrated at Aibra, Monastir and Perlepe. The fall of the latter place was confidently expected two days ago, but no news has been received from there.

Notwithstanding the belief that Zekki Pasha's army, after its defeats by the Servians, was incapable of further fighting it is obvious that his present position is strong.

is strong.
"It would be very dangerous to at tack it in the mountain fastnesses. The

Servians are, therefore, occupying the railroad and will probably attempt to starve out the Turks. This apparently will prevent the fulfilment of the Bervians' intention to have the whole army join the Greeks and Montenegrins and

GREEKS ENGAGE IN BATTLE Fighting Going on at Anoght, but Result Is Unknown.

Special Cable Desputch to TES Sun.
ATHENS, Nov. 5.—The Greek army of Epirus has been engaged in a battle at Anoghi for some hours. It continues, but no details have been received. The Turks, who held the town of

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Testimony in Sale to Senator Clark Continued in London Court.

SEEKS MORE COMMISSION

Sir George Donaldson Gave A G. Temple \$10,000 for \$170,000 Sale. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- At the resumption o-day in the Law Courts of the picture suit brought by Alfred George Temple, director of the Art Gallery of the Cor poration of London, against Sir George Donaldson, a well known art collector in which Mr. Temple claims more com mission money for the sale of pictures by Sir George to former United States Senator Clark of Montana, Mr. Temple took the stand. The plaintiff in the picture sale received \$10,000 commission on \$170,000 worth of pictures sold to Senator Clark, and he now claims 5 per cent, on the sale of \$740,000 worth of pictures.

Mr. Temple when he took the stand was questioned concerning the letter been dining together, in which Sir George referred to his previous complaint regarding Mr. Temple's untruth-George's request through Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, the late director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to J. Pier-Morgan for the purpose of a sale of Sir George's collection. Sir George had complained that the introduction had been used for the sale of another collection to Mr. Morgan. Mr. Templ denied the truth of the latter, but said that Donaldson probably alleged it on the authority of Sir Caspar Purden

Evidence regarding other differences between Temple and Donaldson cerning art sales followed, and then Florence Brough, a skin specialist, gave evidence that she was present luncheon with Donaldson and Temple in October, 1906, when Sir George said he had sold pictures of the value of \$170,to Senator Clark. Temple then scribbled a calculation on his cuff and said: "My commission is \$8,500." aldson replied: "I will make it \$10, 000," whereupon Temple rejoined: Senator Clark may buy a lot more." Donaldson again replied: "No, he is Sir George Donaldson was then placed

first agreed to pay Temple 10 per mier mine. cent., but then Sir Caspar Purdon The Culli understood that Sir Casper was to re-After this Temple had nothing to do with the Senator Clark business. Sir George experts think they are only superficial. himself mat Senator Clark in Paris in It is roughly whaped, like an egg with August. 1996. and sold him eleves pictures for \$350,000. In October, 1906, he hingsting.

old more pictures for \$70,000 to the American Senator. He acknowledged hat he did business subsequently with Temple, but only for buying and not He had told Temple "You utterly failed in Senator Clark. You made him restive and he had no confidence in you."

Clark and other American millionaires and he added: "Temple took precious good care to be on the Senator's doorstep when he arrived here."

SUFFRAGETTES SMASH AGAIN. London Women Break Windows in

Fashionable Shops. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Lendon, Nov. 5.—The suffragettes have again been seized with their window smashing mania. Late to-night they attacked the shops in the West End, especially in Bond street and Oxford street.

The outbreak was intended as a protest against the rejection by the House of Commons of Philip Snowden's amendment to the Irish home rule bill proposing that elections to the Irish Parliament should be based upon the local Government register, by which women would vote equally with men. It would enfranchise a hundred thousand women seventy thousand of whom manage their own farms.

The proposal aroused unusual interes from Sir George Donaldson in 1911. in the House of Commons and the de-after Sir George and Senator Clark had bate followed non-party lines. Premier Asquith and a majority of the Government Ministers opposed the amend ment, but many Liberals supported i tions for the sale to Senator Clark he present House leader, supported the doors an introduction at Sir depresent House leader, supported the decrease through the sale to Senator Clark he present House leader, supported the decrease through the sale to Senator Clark he present House leader, supported the decrease through the sale to Senator Clark he present House leader. Irish Nationalists were in opposition to it, but Tim Healy was in favor of it The Laborite members also supported Mr. Snowden's amendment. However the amendment was rejected by a vote Simultaneously a big women's demon-

stration was held at Albert Hall to demend the inclusion of women in the Government's franchise bill. Lord Haldane and Sir Edward Grey, both mem bers of the Government, were among the other prominent people who telegraphed their entire sympathy. Lord Robert Cecil moved the resolution embodying the meeting's demand. There was great enthusiasm.

NEW DIAMOND OF 1,649 CARATS Second Largest Stone Found in South African Mine.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Nov. 5. newspaper states that a diamond of 1,649 karats was found in the Premier mine yesterday. It is reported to be the second largest in the world, being more on the stand and he said that when he than half the size of the Cuilinan disdesired in 1904 to sell his collection he mond, which was also found in the Pre The Cullinan originally weighed 3.204

carats. Subsequently it was split in two, one-half being set in King George' crown and the other in his sceptre.

The new stone has black streaks, but

PURCHASES STAFFORD HOUSE

Miller Graham Buys "Finest Private Residence in Europe." Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- Stafford House, the Duke of Sutherland's magnificent Sir George explained that what he mansion adjoining St. James's Palace meant by the denial that Temple introduced him to Senator Clark was that the California oil magnate. The manit was his own (Donaldsen's) suggestion sion is crown property and the purthat Temple should write to Senator chase means acquiring the remainder of the present lease.

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